

VOL. 11, NO. 16.

CONNELLVILLE, PA. FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 29, 1912.

EIGHT PAGES.

**JACOBS CREEK IS
SWEEPED BY FLAMES;
LOSS IS \$100,000****Connellville Firemen Re-
spond and Help Get Fire
Under Control.****CHILD IS REPORTED BURNED****Disse Starts in Smith's Store and
Spreads Rapidly. Telephone Com-
munication Is Cut off; Dozen Stores
and Residences are Burned**

Fire within two hours and 30 minutes destroyed in houses, stores, shops, the Baltimore & Ohio railroad station and one bank, and is believed to have claimed the life of a child today. The loss is properly estimated at about \$100,000.

The fire was said to have started in the general store of S. P. Rhodes at 8 o'clock. The building, about 150 feet in length, stood on the Baltimore & Ohio station, and the flames communicated swiftly with the latter structure. Without protection, the town was swept and the fire over 10, 15 o'clock.

Telephone lines were grounded soon after the conflagration's start, but hurried calls for help were relayed through other means. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company rushed engines and a special train.

Jacobs Creek had only a bucket brigade and it was worthless after the flames reached the Baltimore & Ohio station. From there they ate through a long row of buildings. In a few minutes \$2,000 had been laid out to be taken to a West Newton bank. The money was destroyed.

With the destruction of the Rhodes home a small child of Mr. Rhodes was reported burned to death. The report has not been confirmed.

A daughter of Mr. Rhodes, 11 for some time, was reported dying from shock. The Bell Telephone Company suffered severely from the fire. Five Pittsburgh lines and two West Newton were destroyed, cutting off communication. The poles stood in front of the burning buildings and were caught by the wind-fanned flames.

Reparations were sent from the Connellville office to construct temporary lines until poles can be replaced. The grounding of the wires prevented sending calls for help after the first cry for aid and the reporting of the fire's progress.

Chief John Haddock of the Connellville Fire Department, took 1,000 feet of hose on the Baltimore & Ohio special train to aid in the fire fighting. Accompanying were 25 volunteer firemen.

**CONFESSES TO KILLING TWO
SMALL BOYS; BLAMES DRINK****Prisoner Whose Postal Cards Led to
Arrest, Tells of Ills**

United Press Telegram.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 29.—J. Frank Hickey of Quincy, Mass., recently arrested, has confessed to the murder of seven-year-old Joseph Joseph of Lakawanna, N. Y. He has also admitted killing Michael Cook, a young New York newsboy, 16 years ago.

The confession was made yesterday after a conference with District Attorney Dudley, who made it public today. Hickey blames his crimes on drink.

He admitted that in periods of intoxication he sent post cards to the police, telling them of the crimes. These cards were traced to Hickey and he was arrested.

KICKED DOOR IN.**Man Is Given 10 Years for Disorderly
Conduct by Burgers**

Alleged to have kicked in a panel of the front door in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan, Baldwin avenue, at 11 o'clock Wednesday night, Charles Moore was before Burgers J. L. Evans this morning for disorderly conduct. He was given 10 years in the lockup.

Moore was accused of annoying Mrs. Sullivan before attempting to batter in the door. Allegations were that he became enraged on being refused admission to the home and began kicking at the door shut upon him. He was arrested by Policemen McDonald and Kull.

PAID A FINE.

Steve Cohen, of Dunbar township, appeared before Judge P. M. Butterworth of the West Side Wednesday night and paid a fine and costs for violating the compulsory school law. The information was made by R. S. Patterson, trustee of Dunbar township and the arrest by Constable R. A. Smith. Cohen's boy had not been attending school at the furnace.

NO ARRESTS MADE.

Information of a plot to blow up the Connellville Military Band will give a concert tonight at the Yough house.

**SCHOOL CHILDREN GENEROUS
IN DONATIONS TO AID POOR****Fifty Dollars in Cash and Two Wagon-
loads of Provisions Given;
Other Gifts.**

The Connellville public schools donated generously towards Thanksgiving relief work. Fifty dollars in cash and two wagonloads of provisions were collected in the different rooms. The donations broke all records. The money was turned over to the Women's Christian Temperance Union, which during the winter, will spend it for relief work. It will be placed in the relief fund and will be used only for needy causes. Mrs. E. Dunn is chairman of the committee. The provisions were turned over to Captain and Mrs. J. J. Hunsford of the Salvation Army, who will see that they are properly disposed of. Yesterday 50 persons were served by the Army.

The superintendent and nurses of the Cottage State hospital made a special effort to see that the day was as bright and cheerful as possible for the patients. A fine turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served at noon and the different wards and the tables were brightened with three dozen carnations sent by the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Two dozen towels were also donated by the union. In the afternoon the Yough Circle, composed of members of the young people's societies of the churches of town, held services at the hospital.

Mrs. William Herzberg donated four dozen of dessert dishes and children's drinking mugs.

**PEOPLE IN NIGHT CLOTHES
DRIVEN OUT BY BIG FIRE****Flames in Pittsburgh Apartment House
Do \$1,000 Damage; Man
Seriously Injured**

United Press Telegram.
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 29.—John Monnen was seriously injured and eleven other people escaped in their night clothes when a fire broke out in a fourth-story apartment house early today. The damage is \$1,000.

Three families occupied the apartments. The Monnen family was awakened by some one throwing stones against the windows of their room on the second floor. Monnen leaped out of the window to get air, lost his balance and fell to the ground. The cause of the fire, which started on the first floor, is unknown.

**MURDER CASES SET FOR
TRIAL AT COMING TERM****Policeman Hatcher of Fayette City
Faces Two Charges—Big Criminal
List.**

The December term of criminal court, which opens on Monday, will include 123 cases for trial during the two weeks. The charges of murder, two against Policemen J. R. Hatcher and J. R. Hatcher, are included in the list. Hatcher's trial is set for Monday morning.

After Edward, Levo Velko, from Vartizak and Peter Carnoide will also face trial for killings during the present term, unless their cases are, for some reason, continued.

ARRESTED FOR FIGHTING.**Pair Post Forfeited Following Arrest
on Main Street.**

For fighting in Main street over the denomination of a coin, Wednesday night, Samuel Labert of Lemont, and Joseph Cuno, Main street shopkeeper, were arrested by Policemen McDonald and Kull. Cuno put up a \$5 forfeit. Labert left a coat and \$2 with the police.

The fight was alleged to have started because Cuno disputed Labert's claim that a coin given in payment for several articles was a half-dollar. Cuno was said to have maintained it was only nickel.

BLAIRVILLE MAN DEAD.**Brother of W. R. Kenney Had Been Ill
a Long Time.**

John G. Kenney of Blairsville, a brother of W. R. Kenney, superintendent of lighting for the West Penn Electric Company here, died Wednesday night after a lingering illness. He was 51 years old. Mr. Kenney was a farmer for the greater part of his life and a member of the Lutheran church. He had a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

Mr. Kenney leaves a wife, four sons and one daughter. Funeral services were held this afternoon with interment in the New Alexandria cemetery.

Girl Taken to Jail.

Dora Broda, the 18-year-old girl suspected of stealing about \$75 worth of goods from a novelty store on Pittsburgh and Peach streets, was committed to the county jail at Uniontown by Justice of the Peace Lawrence Donegan, yesterday.

Get 30 Birds.

I. E. Sims, Noah Anderson, William McCormick, C. B. Margella and Wm. Haddock returned home Wednesday night with a nice lot of game. They had 30 pheasants and five rabbits.

Electric Mining Lamp

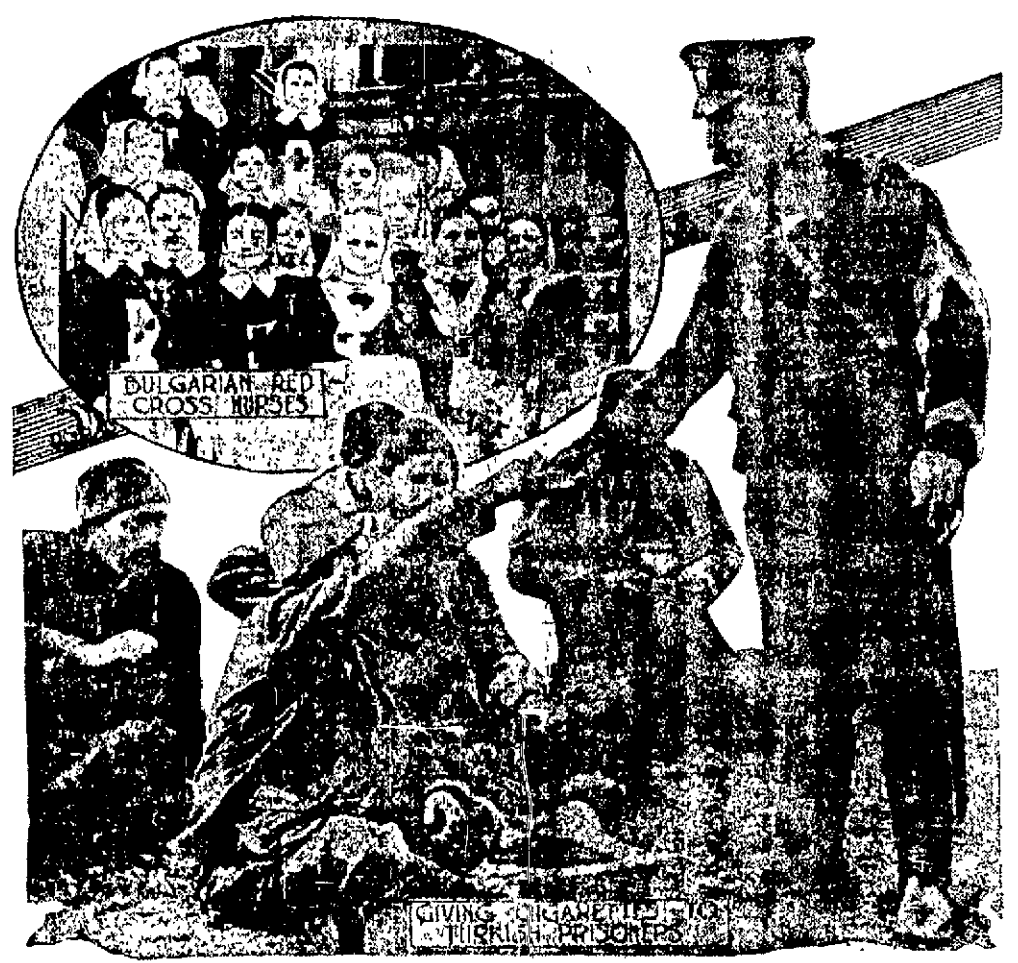
An electric mining lamp is said to have been devised in England which weighs no more than an ordinary lamp and is absolutely safe.

Singles His Arm.

Robert Wallace of Hopwood, severed an artery in his right arm while butchering yesterday.

Band Concert Tonight.

The Connellville Military Band will give a concert tonight at the Yough house.

Victorious Bulgarians Took Good Care of Turkish Prisoners.**4 KILLED; 50 ARE
HURT IN WRECK ON
PENNSY NEAR PHILA.****Pittsburg and Western Pen-
na. Persons are Among
the Victims.****"AL" WALTER REPORTED DYING****Bridge Said to Have Sagged, Causing
Train to Part and Be Derailed—Steel
Corporation Official Is Among the
Injured—Others Hurt.**

Four persons were killed and 50 injured when the Chesapeake Express on the Pennsylvania railroad was derailed at Glen Rock, 25 miles west of Philadelphia on Wednesday night. The wreck occurred at 10:45. The train was bound west and its passengers included many Western Penna. residents. The cause of the wreck is being investigated.

A bridge is said to have sagged, causing the train to part. Eight cars went down a high embankment. Steel Corporation official is among the injured. The cause of the wreck is being investigated.

The dead are George B. Finley, 40 years old, general manager of the West Virginia-Pittsburg Coal Company John Collins, 29 years old, sales manager for the same concern, both being residents of Pittsburgh; Howard L. Baldwin and Edwin R. Jones, Pullman conductors of New York.

The list of the injured included R. B. Peacock, a son of A. R. Peacock, of Pittsburgh; D. K. Korr, Vice President of the United States Steel Corporation, Mrs. Korr and Miss L. Korr; J. W. Leonard, of Washington, Pa.; Stephen Monrore, of East Brownsville; B. D. Baker, of Gary, Western Pennsylvania; John Hunsford, of Uniontown; C. C. Cooper, Vandergraff; B. Klee, Cannonsburg; F. H. Sinclair, of Lucerne, Washington county; and A. L. Walter, of Somerset.

Dr. J. Melvin Smith of Philadelphia, a brother of P. H. Smith, of Dunbar township, was on the train, accompanied by his wife and child. They were coming to Fayette county to spend Thanksgiving, but returned to Philadelphia. Dr. Smith stated that he escaped injury. He is one of the Pennsylvania railroad's surgeons.

The injured were taken to West Chester and Harrisburg for treatment. West trains were sent out from Philadelphia and Lehigh Valley. Albert L. Walter, of Somerset, formerly of Connellville, is so badly injured that he cannot recover, physicians say. He is in the West Chester hospital with internal injuries and a fractured leg. "Al" Walter is widely known in this section, having for years been employed as a bartender at the Smith House.

Arthur Reed Jones, of Wilkinsburg, who was imprisoned under a car for seven hours and then released and taken to the Coatesville hospital, was reported today in a serious condition. There are today 17 injured at the West Chester hospital, one in the Coatesville hospital, and one at Harrisburg.

Hitner Accidentally Shot.

Jesse Murphy, 21 years old, of New Salem, was shot through the face while hunting yesterday. He was taken to the Uniontown hospital.

**THROWS BABY TO
DEATH; FOREIGN
GIRL IS ARRESTED****She Is Taken to Hospital
After Discovery of the
Infant's Body.****CORONER HOLDS POST MORTEM****When Girl Is Able to Leave Cottage
State Institution She Will Be Given
Hearing on Infanticide Charge Preferred
by County Detective Smith.**

Accused of infanticide for the death of her newborn boy, Anna Zavatichan, a 19-year-old Slavish girl of Lehigh, No. 3, is in the Cottage State hospital here. Members of the hospital staff have been instructed to notify District Attorney S. Ray Shelby at Uniontown, when she is able to leave the institution.

The body of the child was found in a pile of sand in the rear of the Wyman hotel, South Pittsburgh street, about 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Constable J. W. Mitchell was called by John Luckey and William Yates, employed by the J. R. Davidson Company. They pointed out the small form. The imprint in the sand led to the belief that the child had fallen from some height.

In the hotel it was reported that Anna Zavatichan, a dishwasher, had reported sick Wednesday evening, and another girl had been substituted. The girl, however, was working the next morning. After lengthy questioning she admitted that the child was here, and that she had dropped it from a window in her room, according to Constable Mitchell.

Bureau Stationery J. Bell of Dawson, District Attorney Shelby of Uniontown, Deputy Coroner T. B. McLean and Burgess J. L. Evans, here, were notified. The girl's condition was such that she was sent to the hospital, after being placed under arrest to await action by county officers.

Coroner Bell conducted a post-mortem examination on the child's body in C. C. Mitchell's undertaking establishment, South Pittsburgh street, last night and declared infanticide was the cause of death. He learned that the child had been born about 3:30 o'clock Wednesday night.

Anna Zavatichan is the daughter of George Zavatichan, a farmer. When asked why she had not told him of the child, she declared she was afraid. She said the child was dead when born, but Coroner Bell said it was living. The body weighed 7 1/2 pounds. It was kept at the morgue to await disposition by either the girl's parents or county authorities.

THE WEATHER.**Generally fair tonight and Saturday
is the noon weather forecast.**

Temperature Record.
1912 1911
Maximum.....47 50
Minimum.....27 28
Mean.....37 39

Yesterday's record had a maximum temperature of 48 and a minimum of 28 degrees. The Young river registered 1.80 last evening and 1.70 this morning.

**CITY INSTITUTE
IS OPENED WITH
A BUSY SESSION****Teachers Show Interest in
Annual Meeting to Dis-
cuss Problems.****VISITORS ARE MADE WELCOME****Several Instructors Who Aided in
Success of Last Year's Program are
Again Present to Give Latest Points
in Training the Child.**

All teachers and many visitors attended the opening session of the city institute for teachers of the Connellville public schools this morning at the High School building. The institute will come to a close with a session on Saturday afternoon. Able instructors have been secured by Superintendent of Schools S. P. Ashe and the program is of an instructive and interesting nature.

The opening number was a vocal solo by Miss Rose Leader, a prominent teacher in the district. She was warmly greeted. The invocation was by the Rev. R. C. Wolf, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. Another selection by Miss Leader was the next number. Dr. R. Edwin Lee of Chemistry of the Allegheny College, Meadville, took up the next period with an instructive talk, "The Value and Place of Science and Education."

Following Dr. Lee's talks were departmental meetings of the High School and Grammar grades. Dr. Lee spoke on "The Relation of the High School to the College." Miss Anna B. Thomas, department of pedagogy at the California State Normal, addressed the primary teachers on "Composition Work—Suggested Grades." Miss M. Agnes Connell, supervisor of plays and games of the Pittsburgh Playground Association, spoke before the primary grade teachers, on "School Room plays and Games." The intermediate grade teachers listened to a profitable talk on "Oral and Written Language," by Miss Thomas.

The afternoon session was opened with a vocal solo, by Miss Leader. The speakers are Miss Thomas, Dr. Lee and Superintendent Reed B. Teitrick, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, Pa.

The lecture this evening, "Sour Grapes," by Edmund Amherst Ott, lecturer and author, is an attraction that one cannot afford to miss. Mr. Ott was born in Youngstown, O., and his first vision came to him on a farm. It was a dream of knowledge and his light after it took him through a tangled underbrush of various trades after the snows of war. He earned his first tuition in a jelly factory which took him through the Hartford Academy. When he saw for one lecture he goes for another one. Those who know him say it is his personality, others think it is the lecture. He is a fellow of good cheer and always takes the sunny side of life.

Alimony Is Asked.

A rule has been issued in Uniontown on Clifford Swaney, who is suing for divorce, to show cause why he should not pay Anna Maude Swaney, his wife, \$15 a week and \$300 counsel fees.

**WASHINGTON COACH PRAISES
TREATMENT IN CONNELLVILLE****Anxious to Sign Contract for a Game
Next Season With High
School Here.**

Coach J. C. Brown of the Washington High School football team was well pleased with the treatment accorded his team here yesterday. He urged Principal E. B. Smith of Connellville High School to prepare a contract at once for a return contest next season. Although Connellville should go to Washington next year, Mr. Brown was willing to waive this claim if given a place on the schedule.

Yesterday's game was the second that Washington has played here. Last year the team was given a supper by the High School girls following the contest. This year it was not possible to entertain the boys, but they enjoyed the trip just as much.

"Connellville has not only treated us royally as visitors," declared Coach Brown, "but the management has been liberal in the matter of expenses, doing more than the contract called for. The players were true sportsmen and the game absolutely free from rowdiness. We heard of the trouble at Uniontown but anticipated no trouble here. Our experience last year assured us that we would be treated fairly, on the field and off. The work of the officials was splendid. It was really unnecessary for us to bring an official along. Connellville certainly stands well with Washington."

**WEST VIRGINIA MINERS TO
FIGHT POWER OF GUARDS****Will Petition Court of Appeals to Set
Aside Martial Law**

United Press Telegram.
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 29.—Attorneys for the striking miners in the Cabin Creek district Tuesday will petition the Court of Appeals for a writ of habeas corpus in an effort to prevent the execution of the sentences passed by the military commission created under martial law for alleged offenses in the strike district. The power of the military commission to declare martial law and the validity of the on-the-spot military commission will be attacked.

The test cases will be those of S. A. Mays and S. P. Nonce. Mays was sentenced to two years and Nonce to one year in the penitentiary. Two of the four companies of militia returned home today, leaving but two companies in the field. They will remain indefinitely.

The annual union Thanksgiving services were held yesterday in the First Baptist Church. Hundreds attended and paid close attention to the sermon delivered by the Rev. J. L. Prouditt, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

**UNION THANKSGIVING SERMON
IS HEARD BY HUNDREDS HERE****The Rev. J. L. Prouditt Delivers An-
nual Address in the Baptist
Church.**

The annual union Thanksgiving services were held yesterday in the First Baptist Church. Hundreds attended and paid close attention to the sermon delivered by the Rev. J. L. Prouditt, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

The services were participated in by the various ministers of town who assisted in expressing the Thanksgiving spirit.

The Rev. Mr. Prouditt took as his text: "Jehovah hath done great things for us, whereof we are glad."

Two Russians who were itinerating among the Christian churches will tell their story of their conversion tonight in the Christian church through the mission work among these foreign people in New York City. It was discovered that a great body of Christian people in New York City are struggling with the same religious principles as the simple faith and liberty advocated by the Christian Church in America.

Tonight these men will tell something of their struggles for religious liberty. They are accompanied in this tour by Rev. J. L. Prouditt, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in America.

In order that all who wish may attend the lecture at the Connellville Theatre tonight, the meeting at the church will be held at 7:15 to 8:15.

WOMAN IS DEAD.**Lingering Illness Fatal to Allegheny
Avenue Resident.**

Mrs. Ethel Morgan, 36 years old, wife of Oscar Morgan, died Wednesday at her home on Allegheny avenue, following a lingering illness. Funeral services were held this afternoon at 1 o'clock from the family residence. The body was shipped to Martinsburg, W. Va., for interment by funeral director J. E. Sims.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Morgan is survived by a three-year-old child.

Texas Pretense Charged.

Accused of false pretense in procuring junk valued about \$67 from the Connellville Coke Company, the Young Crystal Ice Company, and Daniels & Miller, Harry Morris of the West Side, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Constable J. W. Mitchell. He was held for a hearing before Justice of the Peace Lawrence Donegan.

James His Foot.

J. C. Rylin, telegraph operator for the Western Maryland at Rockwood, had his right foot cut off by a freight train yesterday afternoon.

Big Railroad Mileage

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad has 1,065 miles of main line in West Virginia. The total for the State is 3,525 miles.

**HIGH SCHOOL BOYS
BEAT WASHINGTON;
WIN EVERY CONTEST****Close Season on Thanksgiv-
ing With a 13 to 0
Victory.****SCORE IN THE FINAL PERIOD****Best Crowd of Season Sees Clean,
Hard Fought Battle Which Threat-
ened to End in a Draw; First Un-
defeated Eleven in Recent Years.**

By defeating Washington High School 13 to 0 in a hard fought battle before the largest crowd of the season, Connellville High School's football eleven concluded its 1912 schedule with a clean slate. The team went through its season without a defeat and was only scored upon for a total of 17 points as compared with 224 points made by the wearers of the orange and black.

The game was one of the hardest on Fayette Field this year. For three quarters it appeared the battle would be without score. But the Connellville boys got going in the fourth quarter and, battering through the line and pulling off forward passes as they had not done before, they shot two runners over the visitors' line and augmented that score with one goal. The day was ideal for football and a holiday crowd turned out. The attendance is estimated at 1,500. Both sides and one end of the field were packed. The bleachers were crowded high. Automobiles afforded observation seats for many who could not get points of vantage near the ropes. Students were admitted free and were out by hundreds. Connellville High had a special cheering section, and throughout the game they shouted the battle cries of the school. Each player of the eleven also was cheered.

McCormick and Sheets, who scored the touchdowns, and Jones and Moser were the shining stars of Connellville's lineup. W. Conley, who did the kicking for Washington, Criswell and Ellwood stood out perhaps beyond others in their team. C. Conley also played a good game, but was forced to retire near the end of the second quarter with a broken nose. Captain R. Conley had his neck hurt in the last quarter and was helped from the field. Those were the only accidents of the game. Others were laid out, but staid in the lineup.

Jones started the game by kicking off. Punt was exchanged. Jones a few seconds later got the ball on Washington's 40-yard line. Line plunges failed and Jones punted on the last down of the half. Moser caught the ball and rolled under the ropes. A mad scramble was made and after the mixup Connellville was awarded the ball on Washington's 30-yard line. A forward pass was intercepted by a Washington man, but in the scramble the ball was fumbled and was found under a mass of Connellville players. Moser tried another pass. Criswell of Washington shot into the air and grabbed it. Washington found Connellville's line a stone wall and W. Conley punted. Buttermore blocked the kick and Moore got the ball on Washington's 30-yard line. Connellville's backs pushed the ball to Washington's 15-yard line. Moser and Jones dropped back for a kick. Receiving the ball Moser held it on the 20-yard line while Jones tried for a goal from placement. The ball shot outside the uprights and was kicked to Washington's 20-yard line. Conley punted to the center of the field. The quarter ended.

With the start of the second quarter Jones punted to Washington's 10-yard line. After a futile try Mumper made 5 yards. W. Conley punted to his 40-yard line. Moser signaled for a fair catch and heeded it properly. Jones, however, failed at goal from placement, kicking into the players' Washington players fell upon it on their 10-yard line. W. Conley, a few seconds later forced it was to Sheets who backed to Washington's 35-yard line. One plunge pushed the ball to the 28-yard line, but a forward pass by Jones failed. Moser fell back to the 33-yard line for a drop kick, but the ball was booted poorly. Ellwood got it, but a fumble gave it to Moore on Washington's 35-yard line. Cox then made a bad pass to Jones for a kick and the latter was thrown for a 10-yard loss. Moser punted to the visitors' 20-yard line. Washington failed to gain through Connellville's line, and the latter team was given the ball on their opponents' 28-yard line. Connellville lay passed out for the day after several unsuccessful attempts to gain. Moore got the ball on the 42-yard line and held it for a try goal from placement by Jones. The ball, however, rolled over the ground and Criswell got it behind his own goal. It was put in play on the 20-yard line. W. Conley finally punted to Moser on Connellville's 40-yard line. Jones punted back to Washington's 15-yard line. Futility line plunges were followed by an exchange of punts. The last by Jones rolled over Washington's goal but Langdon fell upon the ball. Half-back Conley went out with a broken nose. The half ended.

With the third quarter Streeter went in for R. Conley, who moved into the place of Moser. The latter substituted C. Conley. Jones kicked to Haymaker on his 25-yard line. Criswell made two forward passes to W.

(Continued on Page Eight)

News From Nearby Towns.

MT. PLEASANT.

MT. PLEASANT, Nov. 29.—The Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran Church are having something novel in the line of suppers on Thursday night, December 5, they will have an oyster supper and on Friday evening they will have a spaghetti and meat sauce supper. These will be held along with their Christmas bazaar on December 6 and 7, in the Mullin block.

The Rev. J. L. Updegraff was a caller in Pittsburgh on Wednesday. Mrs. G. S. Bryce is the guest of Pittsburgh friends. Charles Gorman left for Fairmont, Wednesday to visit friends. Misses Ota Sloner and Adelaide Ramsey were guests of friends at Indiana Normal, Indiana, Pa., yesterday.

Miss Fessie Landis of Delmont, is the guest of Miss Blanche Cox. Miss Gertrude McVane of Scottsdale, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Helen Cort.

Don McNeill of Uniontown, is the guest of friends here. A special meeting of Council was held on Wednesday evening. A bill for feeding the poor prisoners at Greensburg from January 1 to June 1, 1912, was presented to Council for payment. Council refused to pay this bill because the prison fare was raised from 12 1/2 to 35c. A motion was adopted to pay it.

A motion was also adopted to pay Civil Engineer Henshaw of Scottsdale, \$1000 for the work which the South Eagle street paving was done in 1904, but which his notes and did not send in his \$40 bill until limitation had almost run out. As no one now in Council knew of the matter he was asked to certify to his account. This he did but he refused to accept the voucher sent by Secretary M. A. King having in the meantime added interest for the six years. Then he didn't get that he brought suit before Judge Evans of Hardsville, for principal and interest. The Judge, it is said, promised President of Council McNeill to let Secretary King know when he gave his decision, but for some reason when he gave his decision in favor of the plaintiff, Council did not learn of the decision until the 20 days for an appeal to court had expired. As a result Council had to pay the interest, principal and costs amounting to \$73.25.

David Bowers was ordered to look after the heating plant. Andrew Zorber was elected to fill the vacancy on the police force caused by Thomas Butler being put off.

E. E. Finley representing the Citizens Electric Light, Heat & Power Company, a concern made up of local people, asked for a franchise to operate in the town. Some charges were added to the franchise and roll call vote was taken on whether the franchise should be granted. Only eight men were present, a vacancy being held by the refusal of William Henderson, Charles Stoner, Charles Cunningham, Edna Swartz and William McFarren voted no and Samuel Stern, Robert Goodman, George Sheppard and Harvey McNeill voted yes. The roll call vote declared that there being a tie he would declare the motion lost. An adjournment was taken until Monday.

Harold McNeill, Virginia Schindler, Jean Smith and Violet Crosby, officers in charge of the Junior and Senior girls dance in the frame and tent assembly rooms on Wednesday evening most handsomely entertained 200 persons from Scottsdale, Greensburg, Latrobe, Connellsville, Jeannette and this place. Yellow and black and blue and gold were the colors used in decorating.

Mrs. Nora Rindler of Bellefonte, is the guest of Mrs. Margaret Ross. A dinner for the poor was held at the Y. M. C. A. home on Church street yesterday.

A large crowd was present at the Thanksgiving sermon held in the Union Presbyterian Church yesterday under the direction of the Minister of Association. The Rev. E. T. Hampton preached the sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reitz of Hecla, were callers in town yesterday. James Worley and Miss Elizabeth Garton were married yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at the office of Justice of the Peace L. S. Rhodes.

Miss Josephine Brinker spent yesterday with her friends. John Madden of the dental department of the University of Pittsburgh, is home for a few days.

Charles Hays, a chemist in the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hays.

Arthur Pace of Butler was the guest of friends here yesterday.

Harry Froehlich of Leekens, was visiting friends here yesterday.

W. D. Reimer of Greensburg, was the guest of Stewart Kennedy, yesterday.

John Hubbard had for his guests yesterday his son Ralph of Cumberland, Md., and his daughter, Edith Overholt and family of Pittsburgh.

John Mahoney was the guest of Scottish friends yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Simpson has returned home from a sojourn to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nevill of Rockwood.

Meess, Miller and Price entertained a large crowd at their dance in the Armory last evening.

CONFESSION.

CONNELLSVILLE, Nov. 29.—The Lutheran Sunday School is preparing for a Christmas service.

Mrs. Joseph Shipley and two children of Connelville, are visiting her mother, Mrs. L. M. Grier of this place.

S. T. Downs, the popular father, and his assistant Miller Clark, spent Tuesday afternoon in the woods hawking game.

William Fisher of Charleston, was a business caller in town yesterday.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Lutheran Church will hold their annual bazaar December 14.

George Noll, a prominent resident of Addison, was here yesterday on his way to Connellsville.

Frank Grier of Greensburg, is visiting his mother Mrs. L. P. Grier here at present.

Samuel Nickow, a popular young man of Addison, was visiting friends

In town yesterday.

Cyrus Sanner, third trick operator for the Western Maryland railway at Rockwood, visited his family here yesterday.

John Wilkins, a well known young man of Beachley, was in town transacting business yesterday.

Samuel Lakol, a lumberman of Addison, was in town yesterday on business.

A large crowd attended the union Thanksgiving services in the M. E. Church Thursday. The Rev. Sigman, pastor of the Baptist Church delivered an excellent sermon.

Mrs. William Bowers and little son, left yesterday for a visit with friends at Summit.

Robert Tannehill, a well-to-do young farmer of near Draketown, was a recent business visitor here, stopping live poultry.

W. J. Murphy, a prosperous farmer living south of town, was here yesterday on his way to Pittsburgh on business.

James A. Wilkins of Addison, was among those who were shipping poultry from here yesterday.

C. O. Burroughs, a prosperous young farmer of Johnson Chapel, was here on business yesterday.

Ross Thomas, a merchant of Thomasdale, was here yesterday on his way home from Uniontown, where he had been on business.

The members of the M. E. Church gave the pastor, Rev. C. W. Hoyer and his family a fine donation Tuesday.

DUNBAR.

DUNBAR, Nov. 29.—R. O. Wilson spent Thanksgiving at his home in Wilkinsburg the guest of his family. Upon returning Mr. Wilson will take charge of McMillens drug store on Railroad street. Mr. and Mrs. McGibbons are leaving for a two weeks' vacation in New York.

Colonial Theatre, Dunbar. Feature films, Saturday, November 30. Admission 5 and 10 cents.—Adv.

William Stevenson spent Thanksgiving at the home of her parents in Philadelphia.

"The Tread of the Lonesome Trail" at the Golden Theatre, Wednesday, Dec. 1. Next into arena tomorrow morning at theatre.—Adv.

Mrs. C. D. Kinball and Mrs. J. M. Burkhart returned home from Pittsburgh after spending a few days there shopping.

Guy Bryner spent Thursday evening here the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gurn of Homestead spent Thanksgiving here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnston.

C. A. Wagner was a business caller in Pittsburgh on Thursday.

Mrs. Margaret Hiltner of Wilkinsburg is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Antonio Hiltner of the Dunbar House.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wishart of Treder spent Thanksgiving here the guests of relatives.

Miss Martha Greer spent Thanksgiving in Pittsburgh attending "The Queen of Alabam."

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McGee of Franklin Road were calling on friends in Connellsville attending "The White Square" at the Solheim Theatre Tuesday, Dec. 3. Sale opens today at the theatre.—Adv.

Dunbar was again visited by fire, when the two frame houses on Church street, owned by Miss Ruth Shepler and the other by David Williams were consumed by fire at 4:06.

Mr. and Mrs. Greer of the house owned by David Williams, and the Shepler house being so close, it was impossible to save it. The fire house was attached to the plug at the First National Bank building and saved the surrounding properties.

Mr. and Mrs. David Greer of Snook spent Thanksgiving here the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Warren.

Miss Mary Breckin was calling on friends in Connellsville, Thursday.

Miss Lucy Scott attended "Little Women," Wednesday evening at the Solheim Theatre.

Miss Ruth Rier, who is a student at California State Normal, spent Thanksgiving at her home here.

Stephen Grover Golden, aged 26 years, a well-known young man of Dunbar, died of tuberculosis on Wednesday evening at the home of his parents, within 24 hours after he returned from the Mt. Alto sanatorium.

The young man was a machinist by trade and had been employed by the Media Machine Company of Homestead, Pa., for some time.

Connelville, and in Chicago. While in Chicago he contracted a severe cold, which developed tuberculosis.

He was born and reared in Dunbar. He is survived by his parents, six brothers, Harry E., of Bricketon, Pa.; J. M. R. B. of Pittsburgh; Walter S. of Seattle, Wash.; J. Earl, Pittsburgh; Robert H. John, Mrs. L. M. Nemon and Miss Mabel Golden of this place. He was a member of the Garfield Lodge, F. & A. M. of Chicago, and Dunbar Lodge No. 825, I. O. O. F. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Monday at 10 o'clock.

Glenn and one cent a word.

STAR JUNCTION.

STAR JUNCTION, Nov. 26.—Ben Rivers of Uniontown was a visitor in town this evening.

H. M. McDonald of Dawson was a business caller in town today.

Mrs. John Thompson was a caller in Connellsville today.

H. G. Delu and J. P. Rhyth of Chirochel were callers in town today.

Mrs. W. B. Babcock was a visitor in Connellsville today.

J. H. Knox was a business caller in Dunbar today.

Mrs. J. B. Sayers and daughter, Mary, were visitors in Connellsville today.

The Effects of Opiates.

THAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotics, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the function and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing impulsive, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then in unusual cases.

The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrup and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly deprecated, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to dose them wilfully with narcotics.

Castoria contains no narcotics if it bears the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*.

Make your cut glass sparkle with GOLD DUST

Soap leaves a greasy film on glass, which is hard to remove; the following method of washing will, however, make glass crystal clear:

Take a wooden tub, or pad the metal sink with soiled glass-linen towels, or any soft piece of cotton. Wash the glass in warm suds, made by dissolving a teaspoonful of Gold Dust washing powder in a pan of hot water; use a soft brush to clean surface, then rinse in water of the same temperature.

After the glass has been carefully dried on glass linen, use a camel's hair brush to polish the cut surface.

The Gold Dust Twins Make the Washing Brighter

Gold Dust is sold in 50 size and large packages. The large package means greater economy.

"Let the GOLD DUST TWINS do your washing"

ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, Nov. 27.—Engineer L. M. Farling and wife left the first of the week for a two months' visit among friends and relatives in the West. They will visit Mr. Farling's brother, Gilliam Farling and family at Effort, Ind., on the 1st.

The United Evangelical church held a festival on Thursday evening. Chicken and waffles were the main entertainment.

Among the most important cases to come up in the Somerset courts next week will be that of John Slater for the murder of Mail Carrier Harrison Brown and robbing him of \$600, several months ago, between Confluence and Beachley.

Wilson Whipple, a farmer of Middletown, has reported marked activity among the timber and mineral agents in Middletown and Jefferson townships and expects that within a short time the Laurel Hill Creek action will have a railroad connection with either the North Fork Railroad Company or a branch from the Western Maryland.

Rev. J. I. Duke, pastor of the Rockwood church of the United Methodist Church, is married to Miss Edith Metz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Metz, and Frank Dux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dux, both of Confluence, at Confluence, at the home of a relative of the bride.

Rev. Ellenberger, pastor of the Salisbury (Rockwood) church of the United Evangelical church, preached the Thanksgiving sermon in the Rockwood Lutheran church.

John Vought of Black township was seriously injured Sunday evening about 6 o'clock. While driving near Rockwood church house he became frightened, throwing him down an embankment several feet, causing a fracture of the skull, a broken collar bone and shoulder, and breaking several ribs.

Dr. G. H. Masters of Berlin was a business caller in Rockwood today, and will likely move his family to Berlin sometime after the first of the year.

G. A. Miller and family were guests over Sunday at the home of Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Miller of New Lexington.

Mr. C. J. Demmlinger spent Monday in Pittsburgh on business.

The bricklayers finished the brick work on the new Miller block on Saturday of last week and it is expected that the building will be under foot by the last of this week.

Rev. J. C. Crothers, who for several weeks past has been visiting with friends in Rockwood, left Tuesday for Pleasant Unity where he will visit Rev. Bryant, formerly pastor of the Rockwood Methodist church.

Druggist Wiley expects to move into his new quarters in the Bank building sometime this week.

Three Hope for Discharge.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Nov. 29.—Three of the forty-five defendants in the dynamite conspiracy case against whom no incriminating evidence has been introduced so far, were hoping today that rumors that they are to be discharged were true. The trio are: S. P. Meadows of this city; W. K. Benson, President of the Detroit Federation of Labor and M. L. Davis, formerly of Philadelphia, now a West Virginia lumber prince.

Important.

It is important what we eat. Therefore why irritate our stomachs by eating poor oysters. Luteman sells The Pride of Maryland Brand. Every can guaranteed to be fresh and full weight.—Adv.

Township's Oldest Man Dead.

David P. Stephens, 85 years old, the oldest resident of Washington township, died on Tuesday. A widow and four children survive.

\$15 SUIT \$14.00 Coat and Two Pair Pants OVERSTOCKED \$20 Suit \$18.50 Coat and Two Pair Pants

And we must make room for our Spring Goods, so we have decided to sacrifice an extra pair of pants, to be given away with every order for a Suit or Overcoat taken during these eventful twenty-three days

Free Pants Sale

WILL BE HELD November 23rd to December 15th, Inclusive

It has been our custom for many years to make this sale after the season is over, but being overstocked, we are doing this as a Christmas gift, and that will reduce our stock, to make room for our Spring Woolens. Nothing reserved, everything goes at our standard price of

All Suits All Overcoats \$15 & \$20 Made to Order Made to Fit NO MORE NO LESS

In order to satisfy those who do not want a vest we will charge \$10 for coat and pants of our \$15 line, and \$18.50 for coat and pants of our \$20 line, which will entitle to an extra pair of pants. This is done for two reasons. One of them to make room for Spring and Summer woolens, and the other is that it gives us an opportunity to close out our stock every season, and we don't have to carry over from one season goods for the next one.

THEREFORE GET YOUR PICK AND AN EXTRA PAIR OF PANTS FREE BY LEAVING YOUR ORDER DURING THESE TWENTY-THREE DAYS.

November 23 to December 15, Inclusive

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

London Woolen Mills Company

ALL SUITS ALL OVERCOATS \$15 and \$20 MADE TO ORDER MADE TO FIT NO MORE NO LESS

"We are Tailors to the Trade"

LONDON STORES

Fairmont, West Va., Cor. Main and Parks Ave. Morgantown, W. Va., 173 Walnut Street.

Open Evenings During The Sale

Mannington, West Va., 107 Buffalo, St. Connellsville, Pa., Cor. Pittsburg and Peach Sts.

REMEMBER—This Sale is at all the London Stores. REMEMBER—This Sale is at all the London Stores.

TUBERCULAR GERMS

flourish in the most unexpected places and quickly attack a body weakened from colds or general debility, but if the lungs are fortified with SCOTT'S EMULSION their progress can be prevented and often overcome. SCOTT'S EMULSION is used in tuberculosis camps because its highly concentrated nourishment builds strength and resistive-power faster than disease destroys. It assimilates without taxing digestion, and contains no alcohol. Absolutely nothing equals SCOTT'S EMULSION to strengthen the lungs and drive out colds and coughs.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Bloomfield, N. J.

12-25

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"GETTING IN RIGHT"

If you needed the services of a medical man you would want to feel sure that when you called in a Doctor that you had a man who was skillful, competent and responsible. If you were seeking an Attorney to handle important legal matters for you, you naturally would look for a capable, successful, reputable lawyer. If you are figuring on a piano investment why not use the same conservatism and make sure that you are dealing with people of character, who are not only well informed, but highly responsible as well.

The following is our creed, does it appeal to you:

Honesty of purpose, honesty in quality, honesty in material, honesty in workmanship, honesty in trade, honesty in price, and one price to all. No fake schemes, no fake guessing contests, no fake prizes, no fake reductions.

With all the hysterical, special and club sales held by other stores not one offers prices, terms or other equivalents equal to those obtainable here every day in the year.

PETER R. WEIMER

129 East Main Street Connellsville, Pa.

OB OB OB OB OB OB OB OB OB OB

BIBLE COUPON

Friday, November 29, 1912.

THE DAILY COURIER

FOR THE WORKINGMAN SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE LOTS ARE BARGAINS.

WE LOAN MONEY

To anyone having steady work, no reference or endorsement required. Loans from \$10.00 up on furniture or salary. Business strictly confidential.

Can be repaid in weekly or monthly payments. Size of payments made to suit everybody.

Our Rates are the lowest of any Loan Company's. A LIBERAL REBATE is allowed if Loan is paid before due.

Write or phone us and our agent will call on you—No charge unless we make a loan.

HOME CHATTEL LOAN COMPANY

115 W. Main Street—Room 2 P. O. Box 67. Bell Phone 774. Uniontown, Pa.

OPENING OF TOYLAND

The Most Complete Gathering of Playthings, Etc. Opens To-Morrow

With a Display That Makes all Toy Dreams Come True

What a wonderful little Christmas town this is, embracing much of educative interest to parents and so many hundreds of things to delight the children and make them contented and better the year round. Really it's a town where children's dreams come true. The newest and most sensible Toys, Dolls, Games, etc., populate Toyland and the fact that this is the first time we've featured toys must impress you with the important point that everything in Toytown is fresh and new, never shown before, opened at this store within the past week or two. Toytown occupies one entire side of the Third Floor. Come with the children tomorrow and let them enjoy the sights of Toytown.



SO MANY BEAUTIFUL DOLLS

Month ago we told Santa of the beautiful dolls we wanted for the good little girls of Connelldale—and at the past summer our his dot shops were busy making the hundreds and hundreds of them that you'll see in Toytown tomorrow. Most of them have come across the sea—journeyed thousands of miles to gladden the hearts of all the good little girls. Such good dolls too, never cry and never need to be spanked, go to sleep without a murmur. The prettiest and most life-like faces you ever saw—most of them look like "real" babies.

FREE TO CHILDREN

Every child visiting our Third Floor Toy Department accompanied by parent, will receive free a Christmas box of candy. Every box contains a nice little prize. Don't fail to bring the children to Toyland opening tomorrow.

FREE CANDY.



NEW TOYS OF MANY JOYS

Of course we can't begin to tell you about more than a tiny portion of them. You can see more in a minute than we could tell you about in pages and pages—but we'd like you to know in advance of some of the gift toys seen in Toytown.

TEDDY BEARS

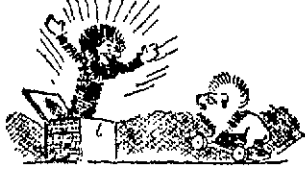
A whole menagerie of them—with nice brown fur. The little ones squeak and the big ones growl, but none of them bite.

THE HUMPTY DUMPTY CIRCUS.

In town tomorrow. See the performing elephants, the trick donkey, the trained horses and dogs, the trapeze performers and the funny clowns. Hours of fun with one of these circuses. Outfits 50c to \$12.50.

WHO WANTS A PIANO?

Lots of them here from the little uprights at \$25 to the Baby Grand at \$100. Little Pianos start at \$25 and go to \$500.



ALL KINDS OF GAMES TO PLAY.

And the little folks can have all kinds of fun out of them! Imported and domestic games of almost every variety sort from "checkers" to "Major League Baseball."

There's Tarrytown, Conductor, Policeman, Postoffice, Banks, Model Village Sets, Art Needlework, Basket Work, King of the Fox, Leap Frog, and Mosaic. Designers. The prices start at 25c and go to \$3.50.

BE SURE TO VISIT TOYTOWN TOMORROW.

SANTA CLAUSE WILL BE HERE

And he wants every good little girl and boy to write to him and tell him what they want him to bring them. Send letter in care of Kobacker's and just put your name and address.

Yours,
SANTA CLAUSE



MECHANICAL TOYS FOR BOYS.

Ever so many interesting things here for the mechanical inclined boys. Toys that run by electricity, steam, friction and clock work—including trains, street cars, automobiles, engines, airplanes, trip hammers, merry-go-rounds, dancing men and lots of other practical things. Demonstrations freely made.

AND OTHER TOYS

Tobby horses, all sizes and all kinds, some on wheels and others on rollers, and others with wheels and rollers, good, sound, strong horses at 25c and up to \$10.00.

A. B. C. BUILDING BLOCKS

They educate and amuse. Embossed painted and burnt wood blocks in great variety at 25c to \$15.00 a set.

TEA SETS

Real aluminum tea and kitchen sets—just the kind that Mamma uses only smaller sizes. Neatly done up in boxes, at 25c to \$2.75.

CHINA TEA SETS

Of all descriptions at 25c to \$4.50.

BOYS' COWBOY SUITS

Every boy sooner or later wants to be a cowboy. Suits in many styles at 98c and up.

KOBACKER'S

THE BIG STORE

DIPHTHERIA CLOSES THE WHITE SCHOOL NEAR SCOTSDALE

Health Officer Fumigates the Two Rooms and Quarantine's Richey's.

THE FIRST CASE IN LONG TIME

First Lecture of Prof. Briggs Draws a Big Crowd of Pupils of Public and Parochial Schools—Thanksgiving Services Well Attended—Source Ball.

Special to The Courier. SCOTSDALE, Nov. 28.—Alarm is felt in the White school neighborhood over a case of diphtheria. In two rooms of the school, near the corner of the school house, John, a young son of Mr. and Mrs. Richey, who has been attending school here for a few years, was taken ill a few days ago, and the sickness developed into diphtheria. Health Officer J. Frank Evans, from South Buffalo, closed the school and fumigated the two rooms. The school will likely reopen Monday and in the meantime everyone is advised by the Health Officer to watch the children closely and at the first sign of throat trouble to get a physician. This is the first case of such illness reported here in a long time and everyone hopes that an epidemic may be prevented by decisive action.

LECTURE DIPPED. State Demonstrator J. S. Briggs, who pruned and sprayed the orchard of George F. Fries adjoining town, the illness of James E. Fries having provided the demonstration arranged at the latter's orchard, gave his lecture on birds and their food habits in relation to agriculture before the school children on Wednesday afternoon and evening. A public spirited citizen of town secured Mr. Briggs for this fourth lecture of the kind in Scottdale. The public and parochial schools were represented at the High School building on Wednesday afternoon and the people who they never saw so many little children together at one time in Scottdale. Mr. Briggs pointed in words of one syllable mainly and made the talk very plain for the little ones. He told how the killing of all the birds in the section would result within seven years in their being no fruit, grain or flowers, the insect pests being able, were it not for the birds, to destroy all these things. And he told the children of the great cruelty and loss occasioned by the killing of the birds. The youngsters listened intently and learned some new things and it is likely the bird killing and nest robbing will be much less than ever before in this locality, on account of the lecture. In the evening Mr. Briggs had a large audience of High School pupils and the older people. Mr. Briggs is doing a great deal of good with these lectures.

OLIVE Tablets Oil the Bowels

A Physician's Substitute For Dangerous Cathartics.

When you feel that your liver and bowels need help take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Substitutes for Cathartics. Olive Tablets are effective, but dangerous—causing bad after-effects.

Olive Tablets are especially made to take the place of Cathartics. Dr. Edwards for years has been Catherine's foe. He saw its dangers and its disadvantages in 17 years' practice, treating patients for all kinds of liver and bowel complaints. In his efforts to do with Cathartics he developed his now famous little olive-colored tablets. Olive Tablets are mild but effective. Safe and sure. Pleasant to take but unfailing in results.

Olive Tablets oil the bowels just enough to start nature's own action, and they tone up the liver at the same time. They are made from a rare combination of vegetable compounds mixed with olive oil.

If you want to regain that feeling of joyous buoyancy and clear thought, take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They work like a vacation. 10 and 25 cents per box. "Every little Olive Tablet has a movement all its own."

The Olive Tablet Co., Columbus, O.—Advertisement.

THE STOMACH QUESTION

is a most serious one—it does not pay to experiment—go at once to your druggist and get a box of

Partola. Partola contains nothing injurious—it is a reliable Laxative Blood Purifier. Its occasional use prevents Stomach Troubles. Put up in neat tin boxes—handy to carry.

At all druggists 25c, 50c and \$1.00. For free sample and 100 page book write to Partola Co., 160 Second Avenue, New York City.

Partola contains nothing injurious—it is a reliable Laxative Blood Purifier. Its occasional use prevents Stomach Troubles. Put up in neat tin boxes—handy to carry.

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THANKSGIVING SERVICES.

The First Methodist Episcopal church was well filled on Thanksgiving morning to hear the annual Thanksgiving sermon, which was preached this year by Rev. William G. Russell, pastor of the First Baptist church. In the evening the place was thronged with persons to listen to the annual musical entertainment, which was under the direction of E. A. Humphries.

SOCCER GAME.

The Scottdale Association Football team will play the Gratztown team at Louisa park tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The Gratztown team is one of the best in Western Pennsylvania and one that has not been scored on this season. The Scottdale team will make its best efforts to change this tomorrow and it is possible defeat Gratztown, who defeated Scottdale on the previous Saturday.

NORTH SCOTSDALE.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shelkey and son spent Thursday at Latrobe.

George Lewis of Dickerson Run, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of E. E. Shelkey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Moser have been visiting in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Myers and daughter have returned home from a visit with Mrs. Myers' parents at Hollidale.

"The White Square" at the Soloson Theatre, Tuesday, Dec. 3. Side opens today at the theatre.—Adv.

Mrs. S. Greenwalt spent Tuesday evening with friends in Mt. Pleasant.

MYERSDALE.

MYERSDALE, Nov. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Corey H. Jennings of Towanda, Pa., arrived here on train No. 11 yesterday morning from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings purchased several fine imported draft and trotting stallions and blooded mares for his stock farm at Towanda, and intends to embark in horse raising on a large scale. He left here yesterday afternoon for Jennings, Md., to look after his extensive lumber interests at that place. Before returning to Towanda he will visit Jenningson, W. Va., on a like mission. Mr. Jennings is also the principal stockholder in the Pennsylvania & Maryland Street railway, an electric line passing through Myersdale from Salisbury to Garrett.

This morning on train No. 11 H. S. Johnson, the prominent contractor who is contracting the new Sand Patch tunnel, arrived from Philadelphia to make his periodic inspection of the work. It is said that the tunnel will be completed by the first of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Klein of Connelldale arrived here yesterday noon to spend several days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Klein, prior to departing one day next week for Indianapolis, Ind., to take up their residence. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Franklin and children, also of Connelldale.

Yesterday morning Miss Anna J. Livingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Livingston, and Joseph L. Livingston, were united in marriage by Rev. H. L. Goushous, pastor of the Sand Patch Reformed church, at the parental residence, Broadway street.

The bride for the past several years has held the position of chief clerk in the postoffice at Windber, this county, and the groom is the head of one of the large coal companies in the northern part of the county, with headquarters at Windber, where the newly-married couple will be at home to their many friends after they return from a honeymoon trip.

S. Brantlich of Marietta, O., is here to spend several days with friends.

Women's and Misses Coats

25 New Chinchilla Styles at Prices that Will Surprise You.

Right when coats are the cry of the hour, right when fashion's smartest dressers are seeking stylish Chinchilla Coats, right when they are scarce in most stores because of the demand, comes the electrifying value giving event.

About a week ago our buyer went east and secured the surplus stocks of 10 eastern manufacturers including hundreds of Chinchillas that are made upon advanced styles for quick orders. We closed out the entire lot at great reductions. The coats are now on sale, and it will pay every woman within a day's journey to be here to attend.

\$10.00 Coats... \$ 6.95 \$15.00 Coats... \$ 9.75
\$18.00 Coats... \$12.75 \$25.00 Coats... \$18.75

TOMORROW

The Best Coat Values for Years in Girls' and Children's Coats



Nearly 200 coats that usually retail at \$7.50, \$10, and \$12 in three big lots at... \$5. \$6.98 and \$8.50

Closed out from overstocked manufacturers. Plenty of the prettiest, warmest, chinchillas, boucles, plushes, kerseys, meltons, zibelines, serges and mixtures in tan, gray, red, blue, brown, copenhagen and black. Plain tailored, single and double-breasted coats with storm collars, satin or flannel lined, yoke lined or tailor finished. Children's sizes 5, 6, 7, 8 and 10. Girls' sizes 6 to 16.

(Kobacker's—Second Floor)

MEN, IT'S TIME FOR HEAVY OVERCOATS!

Boreas, the cold king, has blown a chill out of the north. Monday's snow squall was a warning that winter's storm gates have swung open and that swirling snow, biting winds and icy pavements will snap you at every corner. A good warm overcoat is now as necessary to health and bodily comfort by day, as a warm bed by night.

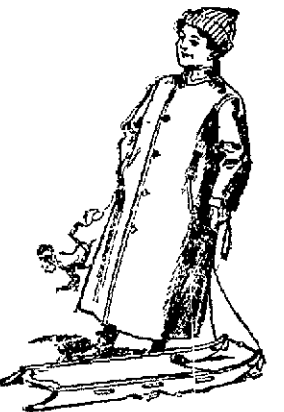
We can supply your overcoat needs at a saving of 20%.

And besides the 20% saving is the great variety we offer you to choose from, a variety which includes the several best models of all the best overcoat makers such as B. Kuppenheimer & Co., and Schloss Bros. & Co. The new guard coat, double breasted effects, belted backs and shawl collars in such weaves as shotlands, Shaggy weaves, curl naps, chinchillas and others. Colors that please, such as browns, tans, grays, and fancy mixtures. Two very special values including practically every kind of overcoats which no other store can equal under \$20. Here at... \$15.00

Overcoats which no other store can equal under \$30. Here at... \$22.50

Bays' Overcoats Here at \$3.50 and \$5.90.

Their equal are not found for less than \$5 at other stores. Every test you can apply—our boys' coats are best after all. Here they are in all wool shaggy chinchillas and novelty weaves in all styles that are popular. Colors in brown, blue, gray and mixtures. Sizes 2½ to 16 years.



TOMORROW—ANY OF OUR \$4.00 SHOES FOR ONLY \$3.69.

This is the sort of after Thanksgiving offering you'll appreciate, and one that we expect will crowd our shoe store to its full capacity. Remember it is not just one model or style that this reduction is offered but over every \$4.00 shoe in the entire stock, embracing all leathers, all styles, all colors and all sizes. Pick out tomorrow any \$4.00 shoe and pay only \$3.69.

HIGH CUT SHOES FOR THE YOUNG PEOPLE

Boy's high cut shoes with strap and buckles. Choice of tan and black. Sizes 12 to 6... \$1.95
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MOLLY McDONALD

A TALE OF THE FRONTIER



By **RANDALL PARRISH**
Author of "Keith of the Border," "My Lady of Doubt," "My Lady of the South," etc., etc.
Illustrations by **J. J. Barnes**

"O God!" she sobbed, "what can I do?"

It was an untrained cry of anguish, yet there was no hesitation. She had forgotten everything except that helpless figure lying before her on the snow—her own daughter, the surrounding desolation, the dead forms accentuating that wilderness tragedy. With bare hands she bathed his face in snow, rubbing the flesh until it flushed red, pressing her own warm body against his, her lips speaking his name again and again, almost hysterically, as though she hoped thus to call him back to consciousness. Her exploring fingers told her that it was no serious wound which had crossed the side of his head; if there was no other he would surely revive, and the discovery sent her blood throbbing through her veins. She lifted his head to her lap, chafing his cold wrists frantically, her eyes staring again out across the barren snow fields, with fresh realization of their intense loneliness. She choked back a sob of despair, and glanced down again into Hamilton's face. He did not stir but his eyes were open, regarding her in bewilderment.

"Molly," he whispered, forgetting, "is this really you? What has happened?"

The girl's eyes filled instantly with tears, but she did not move, except that the clasp of her hands grew stronger.

"Yes, I am Molly; please do not move yet. You have been hurt, but it is all right now."

"Hurt!" he lifted his head slightly and stared about; then dropped it again with a sigh of content. "Oh, yes, now I know. Hughes shot me from behind." He struggled upright, in spite of her efforts at restraint, feeling beside him for the rifle. "Du-pont was there, behind that dead pony. What became of Du-pont?"

She dropped her face in her hands, her form trembling.

"He—he shot away. He thought you were dead; to—make sure he came over and killed you. Then he took your rifle, and the only pony left, and rode off."

"And left you?"

"Yes—he never thought of me; only—only how he should escape with the money. I never moved, never opened my eyes; perhaps he believed me dead also, and—prayed he would. I would rather have died than have him touch me again. And—and I thought you were dead too, O God! It was so horrible!"

The man's voice was soft and low, thrilling with the love that refused control.

"I know, dear; I know it all, now," he said tenderly, clasping her hands. "But that is all over and gone." He put up one hand to his wound. "Heavens, how my head aches! But that pain won't last long. I am a bit groggy yet, but will be on my feet pretty soon. You are a brave little girl. Tell me how you got free?"

She went over the story slowly, not lifting her eyes to his, and he listened in silence, moving his lips about content of the gradual return of strength.

"But how did it happen?" he asked. "Your capture? Your father's death? It is all a mystery to me after I left you on the hotel balcony."

The tears stood in her eyes suddenly, up to his, and impulsively the man encircled her with his arm.

"You know I care, dear," he exclaimed recklessly. "You are not afraid to tell me."

"No, no; you have been so kind, so true. I can tell you everything—only it is so hard to confess the truth about my father."

"You suspect he was implicated?"

"Oh, God!" She sobbed, "What Can I Do?"

He asked in astonishment, "that he actually had a part in the plot?"

She looked at him gravely, down into his very soul.

"Yes, and—and that hurts more than all the rest."

CHAPTER XXXII.

Words of Love.

Hamilton was silent for a moment, not

said slowly. "It is not new to me. I have known it for a long while."

"That I loved you?"

"Yes," smiling now. "Love is no mystery to a woman. I do not care because you are in the hands; that is only a temporary condition. I knew you out there, at the very first, as a gentleman. I have never doubted you. Here, in this wilderness, I am not afraid. It is not because my father is dead, or because he has been guilty of a crime, that I say this. I would have said it before, on the balcony there in Dodge, had you asked me. It is not the uniform I love, but the man. Can you understand?"

"Will you marry me—a sergeant of cavalry?"

She was still smiling, her eyes frankly looking into his own.

"I will marry David Hamilton," she answered firmly, "let him be what he may."

The man let out his suppressed breath in a sob of relief, his eyes brightening with triumph.

"Oh, Molly! Molly!" he cried. "I cannot tell you what this all means to me. There is no past now to my life, but all future."

"Am I that to you?"

"That! You, and a thousand times more! I had ambition once, opportunity, even wealth. They were swept away by a man's life, a woman's pity. Out of that wreck, I crawled into the world again a mere thing. I lived simply because I must live, seeking in obscurity, my only inspiration the hope of an honorable death or an opportunity for vengeance. Mine was the life of the ranks in the desert, associating with the lowest scum, in constant contact with savagery. I could not speak to a decent woman, or be a man among men. There was nothing left me but to brood over wrongs, and plot revenge. I became morose, savage, a mere creature of discipline, food for powder. It was no more when I met you. But with that meeting the chains snapped, the old ambitions of life returned. You were a mere girl from the East; you did not understand, nor care about the snobbery of army life. No, it was not that—you were above it. You trusted me, treated me as a friend, almost as an equal. I loved you then, when we parted on the trail, but I went back to New Mexico to fight in the Revolution. I had no more time for love, but I had no more time for hate. I grew to hate myself, but could never forget you."

She drew nearer, her hand upon his arm, her face uplifted.

"And you thought I did not care?"

"How could I dream you did?" almost bitterly. "You were gracious, kind—but you were a major's daughter, far away from me as the stars. I never heard from you; not even a rumor of your whereabouts came to me across the plains. I supposed you had returned East; had passed out of my life forever. Then that night when we rode into Dodge I saw you again—saw you in the yellow lamp light, watching us pass, heard you ask what troops these were, and I knew instantly all my lighting out there in the desert had been vain—that you were forever the one, one woman."

"I remained for that," she confessed softly, her lashes wet.

"Yes, at Dodge. I knew you would come, must come. Some intuition seemed to tell me that we should meet again. Oh, I was so happy the night you came! No one had told me your troop had been ordered in. It was like a dream come true. When I saw you leading your horse across the parade I could hardly refrain from calling out to you before them all. I did not care what they thought—for my soldier had come home from the wars."

"Sweetheart," the deep voice faltered, "may I kiss you?"

"Of course you may."

"Your lips met, and she clung to him as his arms held her closely. It was like a dream to him, this sudden, unexpected surrender. Perhaps she read this in his eyes.

"Do not misunderstand me," she urged softly. "I do not come to you because of what has happened, because I am alone and helpless. If I have stepped from the ranks that night at Dodge, I would have answered even as you do now."

"You love me?—love me?" he repeated.

"Yes."

Even as he looked down upon her upturned face, there was borne back upon him a realization of their predicament. His eyes swept over the surrounding desolation, the two dead bodies lying motionless in the snow, the stifling pony in the dead hillside which shut them in. The slight brought him back to consciousness with a shock. Minutes might mean much now. Du-pont had disappeared over that ridge to the right, in the direction of Black Kettle's camp. How far away that might be was altogether guess work, yet what would inevitably occur when the fugitive arrived among his friends, and told his story, could be clearly conceived. Even if the man believed Hamilton killed, he would recall to mind the girl, and would recall to assure himself as to her fate. Knowing her helplessness, the practical impossibility of her escape alone, a return expedition might not be hurried yet, beyond doubt, this isolated valley would have Indian visitors within a few hours. And when these discovered the truth they would be upon a trail where concealment was impossible. The only hope of escape, and that far from brilliant—as he remembered the long desert ride from the distant cow camp on the Cimarron—lay in immediate departure. Every moment of delay served to increase their peril. Even beyond the danger of Du-pont's report to Black Kettle, this snow-bound valley was not so far away from that chief's camp as to be safe from invasion by young warriors in search of game. All this flashed upon Hamilton's consciousness instantly, even as his heart thrilled to her

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Possibly, however, the bluffs were higher and more abrupt, further up stream, affording better chances of concealment. Indeed it was quite probable that the Indians would seek the most sheltered spot available for their winter camp, irrespective of any possible fear of attack. Reasonably safe from a winter campaign, the atrocities of the past summer would naturally tend to make them unusually cautious and watchful.

Molly, muffled to the eyes in her thick blanket, permitted her pony to follow the other without guidance, until they both dipped down into the hollow, safe from any possible observation. In some mysterious way the overpowering feeling of terror which had controlled her for days past had departed. The mere presence of Hamilton was an assurance of safety. As she watched him, erect in saddle, his blue overcoat tightly buttoned, his revolver belt strapped outside, she no longer felt any consciousness of the surrounding desolation or the nearness of savage foes. Her heart beat fast and her cheeks flushed in memory of what had so swiftly occurred between them. Without thought, or struggle, she gave herself unreservedly to his guidance, serenely confident in his power so resourceful, so fitted to the environment, that her trust in him was unquestioned. She needed to ask nothing; was content to follow in silence. Even as she realized the completeness of her surrender, the Sergeant, relaxing none of his watchfulness, checked his pony so that they could ride onward side by side.

"We will follow the trail back," he explained, glancing aside at her face. "It is easier to follow than to strike out to ourselves across the open."

"Where does it lead?"

"To an old cow-camp on the Cimarron. There is a trooper there waiting. Shall I tell you the story?"

"I wish you would."

"And then I am to have yours in return—everything?"

"Yes," she said, and their eyes met. "There is nothing to conceal from you."

He told his tale simply, and in few words; how he had missed, and sought after her in Dodge; how that searching had led directly to the discovery of crime, and finally the revelation of Major McDonald's body. He told of his efforts at organizing a party to follow the fugitives, inspired by a belief that she was a prisoner, of the trip through the blizzard, and of how he had succeeded in outstripping Du-pont in the race.

The girl listened silently, able from her own experience to fill in the details of that relentless pursuit, which could not be halted either by storm or bullets. The strength, the determination of the man, appeared to her with new force, and tears welled into her eyes.

"Why, you are crying!" he exclaimed in surprise.

"That is nothing," her lips smiling, as she loosened one hand from the blanket and reached across to clasp his. "You must know, dear, how happy I am to have found you. No one else could have done this."

"Oh, yes, little girl," he sobbed. "Wasn't you have gone on, if I had been the one to go down. The hardest part of all was waiting for the storm to cease, not knowing where you were hidden—that nearly drove me insane."

(To be Continued.)

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Mr. John D. Bear, Elkton, Va.

He asked in astonishment, "that he actually had a part in the plot?"

She looked at him gravely, down into his very soul.

"Yes, and—and that hurts more than all the rest."

CHAPTER XXXII.

Words of Love.

Hamilton was silent for a moment, not

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